lyns Out Twice-Pirates Blank Bostons-Cardinala and Phillies Divide. The New Yorks and Chicagos each played two games yesterday and are still neck and neck, with the New Yorks leading. The New Yorks took care of the Cincinnatis

New Yorks took care of the Cincinnatis a couple of times and the Cubs blanked the Brooklyns in both sections of a double header. The Pittsburgs shut out the Bostens and the Philadelphia and St. Louis teams broke even. Four of the seven games were whitewashes, and the East Elect series came to a close after a week of hysteria. President Murphy of the Chicago club decided yesterday to claim the game of Thursday, the game that wasn't played, on the ground that it was toffeited by the New Yorks. He laid his see before President Pulliam. who won't case before President Pulliam, who won't take action until he gets the New Yorks 1: club's formal protest of Wednesday's game. He probably will get that to-morrow. The

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3—First Game. Hayden, Schut, New York, 8; Cincinnati, 5—Serond Oyens and Ems. Game.

Chicago, S; Brooklyn, O-Pirst Game. Chicage, 8; Brooklyn, Q-Second Game. Pittsburg, S; Boston, O.

st. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2-First Game. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 8-Second STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC. New York... 90 52 684 Cinematt... 70 76 479 Chicago... 68 54 683 Boston... 61 64 421 Pittaburg... 92 55 626 Brooktysi... 48 96 538 Philadelphia.77 65 424 St. Louis... 48 57 431 WEW YORK (N. L.), 6: CINCINNATI, 2-FIRST GAME. The New Yorks applied the gad to the

of Red Ames in the second game. Mathewshould win was accepted as a matter of course. Regarding the rest of the pitching staff guesswork rather than confidence is the prevailing state of mind, so when Ames breezed through nine innings without a quiver or a letup in his effectiveness the cranks took it as a portent of shore work of the same to follow and improve the prosprets for the pennant. Ames was past due for such a display, and when it came as the second chapter of a double header it was a measure of added gratification.

planted Christy in the estimation of the recters. Mathewson wasn't pushed and didn't hump himself as he could have done if it had been a hard game to win. The New Yorks batted well all afternoon, and a few-timely hits in each contest established a safe No medals, crowns, cups, orders of the garter, V. H. Cs, cum laudes or other decorations have been bestowed on either of these sterling players, but nothing have hard working and reliable Tenney rap out a sizzling home run.

Bob Ewing's arm is not in prime condition these days; and after holding the New Yorks at arm's length for two innings Bob got his in the third Whangl went a Bob got his in the third Whangl went a hit to left from McCormick's bale stick: biff! want a hit to left from Bridwall's baton. Mathewson retired with neither whang nar bit, but zip! went a triple to centre from Tenney's divining rod. Two runs came in and when Herzog singled lenney scored Bresnahan was safe on Legan's fumble, and he and Herzog advanced on a passed bell. Herzog came through on an infield out.

Devlin made a throw over Tenney's head in the fifth inning which allowed Paskert to go clear around. The ball bounded into the stand. Bridwell made a two Tagger in the sixth and after reaching third on a wild pitch was forwarded to the plate by Tenney's one bagger. There was another throw into the grand stand in the seventh inning. Lobert made it on Donlin's infield hit. Mike loped home. Bayless joited a stemwinder of a hit through Seymour in the eighth inning and made a home run out of it.

for conventions. He would as lief omit his diamond stud and his tan shoes from his deeming dress as to wear a straw hat so late in the season. The score:

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NEW YORK.

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nestness and despatch was supplied by Ed. Reulbach, the big Cub pitcher. Reulbach Ditched both games and therefore the remarkable achievement of whitewashing a team twice in one afternoon was his. He was good in the first game and better in the second, beginning, staying and finish

THEY AND THE CUBS EACH WIN
TWO GAMES.

Ames Pitches Well' Against Cincinnatis
Reulbach of Chicago Shuts Brooklyns Out Twice—Pirates Blank Boa.

Totals ... 34 0 27 8 0 Totala 81 Chicago. CHICAGO (N. L.), S; BROOKLYN, O-SECOND GAM

CRICAGO BROOKLYN Totals. .. 28 4 27 10 2 Batted for Pastorius in the pinth inning.

The New Yorks applied the gad to the Struck out—By Pastorius, 2 by Reulbach, Cincinnatis a couple of times yesterday Sacrince hit—Reulbach, Tinker and Chance afternoon, and not the least cheering feature thereunto pertaining was the good pitching Reulbach, Pastorius Unipires—Emnile and Owen Time—I hour and 15 minutes. Attendance BOSTON, Sept. 38. Willis pitched excellent to day and Pittsburg had so difficulty in shu out the locals, B. C.O. The score:

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ST. LOUIS (N. L.), SEPHILADELPRIA (N. L.), 2—PIR Totals....51 8 42 19 7 Totale...57 12 42 20

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When Ames passed Bayless, the first gnan up in the second game, his early finish was pure though the issuing without damage pure the second half Libby was outseaded across the line for a touchdown and Thorpe the pure the second half Libby was outseaded across the line for a touchdown and Thorpe the pure the second half Libby was outseaded across the line for a touchdown and Thorpe the pure the second half Libby was outseaded across the line for a touchdown and Thorpe the pure the second half Libby was outseaded across the line for a touchdown and Thorpe the pure the pure the second half Libby was outseaded across the line for a touchdown and Thorpe the pure the pu

prizes have been obtained through walk-overs.

E. J. Schroeder's Dixie II. has done well.

Games Scheduled for To-day. Chicago in Cindinnati Lingua.
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New York in St. Louis: Roston in C

WEST VIRGINIANS PLAY CLOSE GAME WITH THE QUAKERS.

emmylvanisme Make Only One Touchdown
—Indigue and Lafayette Each Win by
Score of 10 to 0—Brown Makes BigTotal—Other Centests on Gridien. The pigakin was set to flying on many gridirons yesterday and the season is now on in earnest. Two of the stronger elevens had battles that were uncomfortably close. though there were no upsets in the way of unaxpected defeats. The University of Pennsylvania eleven played its first game of the season and in the University of West Virginia eleven caught a tartar. The Quakers won with a single touchdown. The Carlisic Indians made only ten points against the Villanova team, and Lafayette disposed Brown started her season with a big total against New Hampshire State College, while Bucknell found Susquehanna easy to

Pennsylvania, 6; West Virginia, 0. Cartisle, 10; Villanová, O. Brown, 84: New Hampshire, O. Lafayette, 10; Wyoming, O. Bucknell, 38; Susquehanna, 6. Holy Cross, B; Norwich, O.

Dickinson, 5; Western Maryland, 6. Franklin and Marshall, 93; Elverson, O. Rates, T: Exeter, O. Syracuse, 18; Hamilton, O.

ONE TOUCHDOWN FOR U. OF P. West Virginia Provides a Stiff Resistan to Red and Blue Eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—By making use of forward passes in the second half of the game to-day with West Virginia, Pennsylvania won the opening contest of its football season by the score of 8 to 0. Halves of only fifteen minutes were played becaus the warm weather. In the first half on the visitors' 23 yard line when time was called. In the second half after scoring a touchdown by the aid of two forward es Pennsylvania took the ball down the passes Pennsylvania took the bar field to the one yard line when the whistle field to the one yard line when the whistle blew. Hollenback cut off sixty-seven yards to the

INDIANS GET A TRYOUT. Villaneva's Eleven Again Holds Carlisle to 10 to 0.

CARLIALE, Sept. 28 .- Villanova's stro football team was beaten on Indian Field to-day by the Cartisle eleven, the score duplicating that of last year between these teams. 10 to 0. The first half ended 4 to 0. The contest was fast and Villaneva's tricky plays puzzled the Indiane.

In the first half Balenti Ricked a goal from the field from the 20 yard line. Near the end of the first half Villanova held for downs on its 2 yard line. Penalties were frequent and one Villanova man and two Indians were retired for roughness. The violations were technical ones. how-

In the second half Libby was bumped pross the line for a touchdown and Thorpe oked a nice goal. The lineup and sum-

by the orange and blue eleven was excellient for so early in the season. The Susquehanna forwards were unable to withstand the rushes of Bucknell's backs, who
gained through the line and circled the ends
well. Susquehanna failed to make a first
down. Bucknell's freshman quarterback.
Munk, halfback McNinch and Capt. O'Brien
showed brilliantly, Capt. Myers and left
end Haversticky a brother of Susquehanna's
coach, excelled for the visiting team. The
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Rucknell. Positions. Susque'umna. Winegardiner. Left end Raverstick O'Brien Left tackle Bland Groff. Left gard. Bingaman Snyder. Centre Christman Edmunds Right guard Garnes Tyson. Right tackle lakrote Kurts. Right end. Cravford Munk Guarierback. Harris McNinch. Left halfback. McCracken McAllister. Right halfback. McCracken McAllister Fulback. McCracken McAllister Fulback. McCracken McAllister Fulback. McCracken McAllister. Right tackle McCracken McAllister Fulback. McCracken McAllister. Right halfback. McCracken McAllister. Referee Dennisten. University of Pennsylvania. Umpire-Taggert. Rochester. Field Judge-Hopkins. Haverford. Head lingsman-Cockill. Bucknell. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutes—Bucknell. Young for Kurts. Beemer for Musk. Kurts for Coulson. Susquehanna—lakrots for McCracken.

MAYHEW STARTS OUT WELL. Private field scales. Wild pitche Pering. Umpires—Riem and Johnstone. Time—I hour and seminutes. In both of these classes there were lively competitions.

New York (N. L.), & CHCKINKARI, I.—SECONDOAME.

AR. H. P. A. E.

Boat and Owner.

Boat an Brown Halfback Makes Long Runs in First Football Game.

Victory for Lafayette to Open Season Easton) Pa., Sept. 28.—Lafayette and Wyoming opened the football season here this afternoon. Neither team was in good form, but Lafayette was strong on defence and showed considerable speed. Wyoming played a kicking game, not frying often to break the line. Lafayette's backs showed up well. Shore that many changes in the Lafayette lineup in order to try out the men. The acore was 10 to 0 in Lafayette's favor. Edwards and McCaa each making a touchdown. No goals were kicked.

Carlists, Pa., Sept. 28.—Dickinson's football season was opened to-day against Western Maryland University. Dickinson wos, 5 to 6, the first helf closing without a score. The pigskin was for the greater part of the time in Western Maryland's territory.

Holy Cross Makes One Touchdown,

Woncester, Mass., Sept. 28.—Holy Cross opened its football season here to-day against Norwich University of Vermont, and defeated the visitors 5 to 0. The teams were evenly matched. Locil Guits Michigan for Yale.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 28.—Jack cell, Michigan's all ground football player, was in this city to-day on his way to Tale. He is not going back to Ahn Arbor. "I shall not be eligible this year at Yale, but I can play next year if I can make the team," he said. Yost considers him the most versatile football player who ever came to Michigan.

Other Football Games Yesterday. At Lancaster—Franklin and Marshall, 25; Eleverson, 6.
At Binghamton—Binghamton Central High School, 85; Walton High School, 0.
At Exeter—Batch, 7; Exeter, 6.
At Waterville—Colby, 16; Kent's Hill, 8,
At Lawrence—Kansas, 11; Kansas State Normal, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. White Sex Hand Walloping to New Yorks, and Clevelands and Detroits Win. The New York closed a week yesterday in which they won only one game. The White Sox trounced them hard, but there was no change in the American League standing, as the Clevelands managed to Detroits squeezed out a victory over the the Bostons. The results:

Chicago, 12; New York, O. Cleveland, 5: Washington, 4. Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 21 St. Louis, STANDING OF THE GLUBS.

CRICAGO (A. L.), 12; NEW YORK (A. L.), 0. CRICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Some 12,000 citizens ame out to-day to see something alleged being tapped for a hit, he issu fokets. Chesbro went in and was massaored. Billiard finished and was wilder than the hairy man of Hornes. Smith dis-

NEW YOR

Totals....28 Totals...

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Totals... . 35 8 27 14 1 STRACUSE, Sept. 26.—In a game of football made unpleasant by excessively warm weather Syracuse University to-day defeated Hamilton College 18 to 0. The heat was clearly too much for the heavy Orange men, while their lighter opponents were not so much effected.

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ENGLEWOOD MEMBERS IN HARD FOUGHT MATCHES.

ed Spare and W. A. Warner Tie in Bogey Handleap Champton Travers Suc-cesses on His Home Links—Cance Brook Members Play in Cup Contests. Hard fought matches marked the efforts

Hard-fought matches marked the efforts of the Englewood Golf Club members yesterday. They competed in the first round fer the president's cup and also fer the vice-president's trophy, handicap conditions provailing in both. A bogey handicap resulted in a tie between Fred Snare and W. A. Warner, both finishing 2 up. Busre had, a three stroke allowance and Warner is strokes.

The odmustitive game has taken a new impetus. At Englewood, and from now until the snew files contests will follow each other in rapid succession. The summary of yesterday's matches:

President's Cup—First round—W. C. Shoup (4) and C. S. Goss G) finished all square: Roy Wobb (6) heat J. H. Sharwood (6), 8 up and 3 to play; A. S. Boums (6) beat E. Martin, Jr. (80), 8 up and 2 to play; W. M. Sanford (11) beat L. W. Callan (6), 3 up and 2 to play; V. A. Saggerman (16) beat E. M. Flarnes (6) by default: H. M. Coaze (5) beat W. H. Fosser (16), 8 up and 5 to play; T. B. Fell (7) beat D. L. Manson (6), 2 up and 1 to play; N. B. Bellevins (12) heat A. O. Childis (6), 1 up.

Golfers at the Yountakah Country Golfers at the Yountakah Country Club so inferiunate as not to win a prize during the season had a change to play for a cup presented by V. L. Mason yesterday. Conditions called for an eighteen hold medal play handlens and R. E. Eip won with a 72 not. The scores were:

R. E. Eip 92 20 - 72 W. A. Eip, 101, 27 - 74 E. J. Luce & 10 - 72 William Abbott, Ed. 32 - 76 A. L. Clark, Sa. 5 - 76 E. H. Roberts, St. 18 - 78 J. Banas, St. M. - 30 H. C. Reynolds, Sl. 18 - 84 F. L. Pierce, 167, 15 - 56.

members of the Gion Ridge Golf Club this afternoon. It was wen by C. L. Boone with a not goove of 3? The scores:

C. L. Rodne, 18, 7-32, M. L. Ayer, 41, 5-32, C. D. Burffman, 18, 6-38, V. N. Olds, 43, 94-48/4; H. W. Hart, 65, H. 36, H. W. Bart, 65, H. 36, H. B. Davie, 48, 54-38/4; H. D. Tingley, 51, 18-58, D. M. Standish, 48, 10-38, T. C. Smith, 41, 6-38, K. V. Congdon, 42, 50-38/4; H. D. Smith, 58, 14-38/4; C. Bovron, 47, 10-38/4; C. W. B. Cotson, 48, 4-47, W. G. Thomas, 41, B-38/4; W. B. Cotson, 48, 4-47, W. G. Thomas, 41, B-38/4; W. B. Cotson, 48, 4-47, W. G. Thomas, 41, B-38/4; W. B. Cotson, 48, 4-47, 47, 4-77, 47, 4-48/4; J. C. Novedi, 48, 5-47, 5-77, T. W. Maley, 42, 4-38, 5-78, 12-38/4; J. C. Rarifaciale, 58, B-46, 7, Gerris, 48, 6-41.

MONTELAIR, N. J., Sept. 28.—A mixed foursome on the links of the Upper Mentelair Country Club this afternoon was went by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barker with a net score of 7s. The scores:

feell. and 2. C. Plat. Third Eight G. G. Haddon best J. C. Plat. Third Eight G. S. H. Harris, 3 and 2. Labraco.

Bulla-Chicago-Dougherty, Jones, 1: Davis, 4: Parent, 1: Schreck, 1: Smiles: Hallan. Left on bases—Chicago. 11: New York, 7: Three base hits—intell. Laports. Hallan. Two base Mits—intell. Laports. Hallan. Two base Mits—intell. Laports. Hallan. Two base Mits—intell. Laports. Hallan. Two bases Mits—intell. Laports. Hallan. Two bases—Laports. Dougherty City Jones. Davis. Parent. Double plays—Ball and Moriary; Atz and incell. First buse on ballan. Hallan. Hallan. Two bases Mits—intell. Hallan. Hallan.

L. P. Doty, S. down; L. H. Latham, S. down; J. R. Swann, J. down; P. L. Ecchrool, S. down; J. R. Swann, J. down; P. L. Ecchrool, S. down; J. R. Class B. F. N. Khapp, J. down; Henry Cape, S. down; R. L. Sconeld, S. down; Henry Cape, S. down; R. L. Sconeld, S. down; R. J. J. Cloonan, J. S. Huributt, S. down; N. T. Travis, S. down; J. B. Huributt, S. down; W. N. Travis, S. down; J. D. Huributt, S. down; W. N. Travis, S. down; J. D. Huributt, S. down; R. T. Morrill, S. down; J. M. Jenkies, S. down; R. W. Mille, T. down; J. M. Jenkies, S. down; R. O. Hoyt, S. down; P. W. Doty, S. down; Harry Buermeyer and Others Dodge.

men quality and will play off next Saturday.

For the second year in succession Frank Lowsen won the Hunter medal in the qualitying round for the championship of the Hohmond County Country Club yesterday with a secre of 81. The best sixteen earned the right to continue at match play, and the winner will feceive the cup denated by M. LeScaman. Those who qualified were:

Frank Lowsen, 81 A. E. Patterson, 84; W. F. Ladd, 84; W. H. Rechau, 89; O. T. Stout, 90; O. L. Williams, 89; J. J. Manning, 81; J. E. Paber, 82; N. F. Griffin, 85; Richard Agar, 63; W. A. Hamilton, 98; N. E. Buckley, 96; J. W. Fraser, 94; A. G. Bruinier, 85; H. L. Coligney, 96; F. L. Davis, 97; Arthur Marr, 97.

The draw for the first match round follows: Griffin vs. Patterson, Fraser vs. Williams, Lowsen vs. Faber; Marr vs. Williams, Lowsen vs. Faber; Marr vs. wiener of tie, Rachau vs. Buckley, Bruinier vs. Agar, Ladd vs. Stout.

Over their tenghtened and improved course members of the Arsdale Golf Club competed at both match and medal play yesterday. In the semi-final ruond for the club championship Howard Gee, the title-helder, beat E. B. Heal, 7 up and a to play, while Fred Fullerton won fron Johm Baker by default. Fullerton also led in the handicap for the governors' cup. October 25 has been selected as the club night, when the prises will be presented. Yesterday's scores were:

Fred Fullerton, St. 4—78; Howard Gee, 88, 0—80; R. G. Currier, 81, 8—81; R. A. Gussman, 67, 8—84; A. H. Gussman, 85, 8—87; F. G. Mason, 108, 20—83.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26.—The Hovel. kepp golf team came down from Suffern to-day and played the North Jersey team. With the single exception of Judge Francis Scott of the North Jersey team, every man of that club put down his opponent on the Suffern team. Judge Scott had a lot of explaining to de last evening. He is rated as a first class golf player. The game was played on the Nassau system. The score:

Best ball foursomes were in order at the Nassau Country Club yesterday and G. W. Schuman and J. R. Munro won with a 68 net. The leading cards were:
G. W. Schuman and J. R. Munro, 94, 26-63;
H. C. Feiger and W. L. Hicks 72, 3-69; H. W. Maxwell and 3. C. Duby, 80, 9-71; Harvey Murdeck and J. H. Ottley, 24, 12-72; R. T. McGusty and H. V. Herter, 80, 14-73; F. S. Bewershall and J. Lounsbury, 92, 17-73; B. H. Tobey and E. Bioter, 82, 18-77.

Storer, R. 16—77.

The second round for the championship was played at the Wykazyl Country Club yesterday. The summary:

First Division—J. D. Calhoun beat E. H. Hart, and I. M. J. Condon, beat C. W. Insiee, I up, nincteen holes; F. W. Howard beat E. S. Young, 4 and 2; H. N. Geilage beat G. K. Maithy, and 4. Beasen Eight—C. M. Relyes beat F. E. McLean, 2 and 1; J. R. Beil beat T. S. Napier, by default; M. F. Rerby beat Francis Wilson, 5 and 4; T. N. Bermingham best W. F. Stevenson, 3 and 2. Record Division—C. L. Moreau beat C. W. Wilder, 6 that S. F. F. Smith beat J. G. Deericks by default; A. F. Morris beat N. R. Delnose, 3 and 3; J. R. Turner beat G. H. Fox, I up. Beates Eight—G. H. Perguson beat H. W. Pratt, 5 and 5; S. K. Parnham beat H. W. Jessup, 5 and 5; A. H. Moore best L. G. Geetting, 2 up.

YACHTING SEASON ENDS. sonhurst Y. C. Winds It Up With Handi-

cap Regatts for All Classes. The yacht racing season of 1908 ended yesterday with the Bensonhurst Yacht Club's regatta for the regular Gravesend Bay classes. It was a handicap affair, the committee figuring out the allowances. On the first four races sailed the allowances. finished. Twenty boats sailed around course No. 2, going to Fort Hamilton, Sea Gate and Bensonhurst. The larger yachts

twelve miles in all, but the wind was very fickle, and they were stopped at the end of the second round. The others sailed twice around, eight miles in all.

When the committee bearded Commodore Childs's stoop Maydic there was a southerty wind blowing, but this changed as soon as the yachts crossed the line to southeast and later worked to the east and they haveled as in to southeast. It was a stoop the sail to southeast.

as soon as the yachts crossed the line to southeast and later worked to the east and then hauled again to southeast. It was a most accommodating wind, as it backed and hauled see as to allow the vachts to make a reaching race of it all around the course.

The Sue and Adyta sailed together as the owner of the Adyta has been anxious to get a line on the 27 looters, but yesterday showed him very little. The Sue had to allow the Adyta is seconds and she led all the way around the course and won the race by it minutes 21 seconds corrected time. The Adyta was handicapped through having only two on board, and she made a poer start. Later Mr. Von Foresger reported that he had fouled the mark at the start, but kept on for the sake of a sail.

In the Q class the Joy had to allow the soys 2 per cent. It was the Joy's weather again, light airs and a smooth sea, and she sailed away from the Seya. The Soys at the best of the start, but was passed to soon by the Joy. At the end of the first round the Joy led by 4 minutes 14 seconds. In the 15 foot class the M and F had to allow time to the Pester and Gunda, 3 per cent. to the Gunda and 7 per cent. to the Gunda and 7 per cent. to the Fester. The M and F got away well, but on the first round was passed by the Gunda, which led at the end of, the round by 2 minutes is seconds. On the second to the Gunda to whe on corrected time. The Madiana won in the first division of the handicap class, beating the others boat for boat, and in the second division the Carsless won. Her competitor, the Squaw, did not finish. The Chico took the second time. The knockabout class the Eig Zag won without her allowance. She was the first boat to finish. The Chico took the second time. At colors last night the Bensonhurst Yacht Club went out of gommission and this

SLOOPS—CLASS 1—START, 3 P. M.—COURSE, 8 NAUFICAL MILES.

Finish. Time.

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E. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S.

Adyrs, R. von Forreger ... 5 16 44 2 16 14

Corrected times: Sec. 200039; Adyrs, 2:16:30.

SLOOPS—CLASS Q—START, 2:05 P. M.—COURSE, 8

MILES.

Jay, W. H. Childs. ... 5 10 01 2 06 01

Boys, W. A. Barstow. ... 5 25 20 2 19 20

Cofrected times: Joy, 2:05:01; Soys, 2:16:50.

EANDICAP CLASS—SECOND DIVISION—START, 2:10—

COURSE, 8 MILES.

Carelese, R. Rummell. ... 5 25 32 2 22 47

Squaw, B. E. Velentine. ... Withdrew.

Shoops—CLASS S—START, 8:15—COURSE, 8 MILES.

Gounds. F. C. Noble. ... 5 46 22 29 24

M. and F. C. M. Camp. ... 5 32 32 23 33

Corrected times: Pester, 2:22:24; Gunds. 2:24:35; FR

M. and F. C. M. Camp. ... 5 32 32 22 33 68

M. and F. C. M. Camp. ... 5 32 32 22 33 7

M. and F. C. M. Camp. ... 5 32 32 22 33 68

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MONT PORE, Inside and Stringer. 5 40 82 2 20 52

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RANDICAR CLAIM-FIRST DIVISION—START, \$210—
COURSE, & MILES.

Madians. H. H., Smith. 5 87 12 2 47 12

Mischief. J. L. Michell. 5 85 50 2 45 20

Mischief. C. Coborn. 6 60 86 5 58 20

Corrected times: Madians. 2:37:10 Mischief.

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ENDOCRADOURS—START, 8:30—COURSE, & MILES.

Eig Zag. M. de Hondenca. 5 55 22 28 22

Masque. L. S. Tiemann. 5 00 1 45 00

Menus. C. R. Le Sauvage. 6 01 32 24 25 00

Colico. W. F. False. 6 00 32 24 25 00

Colico. W. F. False. 6 00 32 24 25 00

Corrected times: Zig Zag, 2:28:31; Chico, 2:31:14;

Bash. 234:31; Cherus. 2:30:32; Masque, 2:30:37;

Menus. 2:40:32.

Harry Buermeyer and Otners Dodge the

Weight Flung by Sherman—Ar Track Sports Provide Good Co titions—Olympic Men Are Xi

The New York A. C. annual call trackend field meet took place yesterday at Travers Island. The one really high class eyest

was the 15 pound hammer handican. With being the star event it came, with a few inches of causing a fatality. In, of the trials by B. F. Sherman of Harve who subsequently won, the hammer wild and missed Harry E. Buermeyer, veteran judge, by a few inches. The three other men who stood near by due quickly and they had almost as mirasul escapes as Buermeyer, it being so all that the handle knocked one a hat off.

Past and present champions and the holders in John J. Flanagan of the I. A. A. C. and M. J. McGrath of the New Y. A. C. fought their battle over again actual throwing Planagan came duel ahead by 3½ inches, thou throw approached the record. foul throws a long way ever all rect but of course those efforts were us Sherman, who had an allowance of 10 won first prize with an actual feet, which is his best public per To many present the crew